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BEAUTIFUL MODELS will participate in the Plaza de Flores Fiesta to be held on Saturday and Sunday in Carmel Valley Village. From left to right are: Jama Gregory modeling a design from Maloa Trimble, and Anna Mae Berry, Helen Mankin and Shirley Hall modeling the batik creations of Harry Conley. In the background is Ruth Valpey modeling one of her own designs.

Photography by George T.C. Smith

PERSPECTIVE

EDITORIAL

The spotlight is on Bob Wood

Bob Wood, the Greenfield farmer, has now transferred his political base from Salinas to Sacramento.

His success in politics has been meteoric. From appointment as a county supervisor less than three years ago he has now risen to a place of eminence in the State Assembly.

His victory in the special election here last week gave the Republicans the 41-39 edge in the assembly which they need for political control. The fact that Wood's triumph made it possible is not likely to be overlooked.

A little extra reverence is likely to come his way from political friends, not to mention political foes. For the Democrats conducted the same all-out campaign in Monterey County that the Republicans did. Fred Farr, the loser, took his defeat gracefully, but not without promising that 1970 would be different.

1970 may, in fact, be different.

But unless the political trend changes, it may be even worse for the Democrats. The Republicans bask in a "law and order" climate which is carrying them to victory in elections at every level throughout the nation.

Every new explosion on a college campus, every new riot in the ghettoes, every new manifesto from extreme Black Militants, adds immeasurably to the strength of the Republican Party.

Whether they want it or not, the Democrats at this time wear the label of permissiveness, and even an anti-police hairshirt. It's more an aura than anything else, but a majority of the voters think they sense it, and if their votes, in their opinion, will keep the nation from blowing up, they will continue swinging to the GOP in vast numbers.

The spectacular defeat of Mayor Lindsay in New York City – a Republican but even more than that, a Liberal – illustrated this sentiment with vivid clarity.

Bob Wood rode this groundswell to victory in Monterey County as a solid conservative. Not that he isn't a capable man, one with the interests of both the Salinas Valley farmers and the Monterey Peninsula conservationists very much in mind. He just happened to be the right man at the right time to keep the Republican bandwagon rolling.

The militants in California as well as the rest of the nation aren't going underground because of the long string of Republican victories; in fact, they are more than likely to get more demonstrative.

The Republican problem will be to keep control without exercising undue repression against the fringe revolutionists; if too tight a reign is thrown on the dissenters, the political atmosphere will become unduly polarized, and the consequenses of this are not pleasant to contemplate.

We congratulate Bob Wood on his triumph. And we hope that he uses his position of power and prestige prudently. We are confident that he will.

–GMD

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

"Ernest in Love" will begin at the Studio Theatre in Carmel at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

"Ernest in Love", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Sweet Charity" begins at the Circle Theatre in Carmel at 8:30 p.m.
"Duck Soup", the Marx Brothers, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

"Plaza de Flores Fiesta" begins on Saturday and will continue on Sunday in Carmel Valley Village.
"Ernest in Love", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Sweet Charity", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Duck Soup", the Marx Brothers, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
Twenty-first Annual Fireman's Ball sponsored by the Carmel Valley Fire Department.
An old-fashioned "Ice Cream Social" at the Community Chapel, Fellowship Hall, between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

"Plaza de Flores" Fiesta, Carmel Valley Village

FRIDAY, JULY 4

"Sherlock, Jr.", Buster Keaton, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.

THE TOWN CRIER

NEW COLUMN TO APPEAR: A new feature will begin in next week's Outlook, a new column entitled, "The Inquiring Reporter."

"The Inquiring Reporter" will use, as its format, a question or statement concerned with Valley, county, state or national affairs. Residents will be phoned at random and asked to comment on the "question of the week". Answers and comments will be published each week in the Outlook.

We do this so that residents of Carmel Valley may be heard and express themselves on key and current topics.

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FAMILY SWIM AT VALLEY POOL: The Carmel Valley Pool will be open on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 till 8:30 p.m. for those people wishing to participate in a family swim. The Pool is located at the Community Center on Ford Road.

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THE QUESTION of photographs comes up from time to time, and our policy on all unsolicited pictures is as follows: we cannot guarantee their return, but if they are accompanied by a postage-paid return envelope we will make every effort to return them. At the same time, we do not charge for the publication of any picture that we do use (some newspapers do). And we use more local photos each week than almost any other similar weekly anywhere.

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Do you remember....

TEN YEARS AGO.....

A forest fire brought back memories to another one, (fire, that is) in 1901 by Joe Hitchcock. It was that fire, Joe recalled, which destroyed over 4000 acres before it was brought under control.

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The Carmel Valley Horseman's Association sponsored a dance held at the Community Center featuring dance prizes and refreshments. (That was during the time when you knew who your partner was. Now, you can't really be sure whether or not you have one.....I had one here a minute ago.)

FIVE YEARS AGO.....

Debbie Le Grand was overall winner of the Junior Open Play Day presented by the CV Horsemen.

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The electronics school in Fort Devens had a new recruit from Carmel Valley: Thomas Todd who graduated from Carmel High with the Class of '63.

ONE YEAR AGO.....

The Mark Thomas home on Scarlett Rd. in Carmel Valley was the setting for a reception given by the Friends of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies for the faculty of the summer session and attended by more than 150.

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ENTHUSIASM runs high for the Firemen's Ball to be held Saturday night at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. That's Chief Chip Collins seated, while Firemen's Auxiliary members Helen Goodwin (on top) and Mrs. Don Laird show their delight in helping to advertise the event.

Community Hospital accredited

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has been accredited again by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, A. Carol McKenney, M.D., president of the Board of Trustees of the hospital said today.

Following an evaluation survey by a field representative, Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of the national Commission with headquarters in Chicago, wrote to Administrator Thomas E. Tonkin:

"The Commission wishes to commend Community Hospital for maintaining standards deserving of accreditation and for constant effort to improve the quality of patient care."

The Commission's member organizations are the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

The hospital was previously accredited. The accreditation is for a three-year period.

CHARLES HOISINGTON helps Mrs. William Powell with proper gun handling.

Carmel Gun Club to hold shoot

An Open Shoot and Barbeque sponsored by the Carmel Gun Club of Carmel will be held on Sunday from 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. at Martin Canyon, 1-1/4 mile from Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

The Barbeque will feature chicken, beverages, salad, and beans.

Categories for the shoot will include pistol, rifle, trap, skeet and ham shooting.

A painting by Carmel Valley artist, Reginald Machado will be presented as a special prize at the drawing to be held after the Barbeque. One does not have to be present to win.

For further information concerning reservation and ticket sales contact either Bill Powell – 659-4378, Brian Lewis – 624-8497, Reginald Machado – 624-3097 or Joseph Eccher – 624-3900.

Bob Wood takes office as new assemblyman

Bob Wood was slated to take the oath of office as the new assemblyman from Monterey County at Sacramento today.

By sweeping to victory in last week's special election, Wood gave the Republicans a 41-39 edge in the State Assembly, the first time in 13 years that the party has controlled both legislative bodies.

Wood's surprisingly big victory over Fred Farr, the Democrat, was but another bit of evidence of the state and nation's conservative trend.

Although the Democrats have an edge in party registration in Monterey County, Wood won 56% of the votes against his four opponents, and Farr only 42%. The total figures were Wood, 26,987, and Farr 19,651, with three minor candidates getting a total of less than 700 votes.

In Carmel Valley and adjacent voting precincts, Wood ran impressively ahead. The vote was as follows:

Wood	1,553	Rudolph	3
Farr	691	Ogborn	2
Bedford	8	TOTAL	2,279

Even in Carmel, Farr's home town, Wood won heavily, 1,472 votes to 961. Farr did capture Seaside, 2,257 to 1,457, and barely lost to Wood in Monterey, 2,959 to 3,010.

In his hometown of Greenfield, Wood ran up a 5 to 1 margin over Farr – 580 to 113 and in his own 3rd supervisorial district (south Monterey county), Wood outpolled Farr 2,890 to 1,179.

Governor Reagan will appoint a successor to Wood, who served less than 3 years as a supervisor.

Farr didn't have any kind words for the governor, accusing him of appealing to fear, prejudice and emotion, during Reagan's two visits to the county during the campaign.

Wood, a personable but humble man, said, "The challenge to try and fill the late Alan Pattee's job is a big one, and I realize I will have a lot to learn on the state level."

Community Center snack bar opens

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center snack bar, sponsored and operated by the Carmel Valley Gra-Y Wolves and their Moms opened on Sunday. The Gra-Y is a boy's club sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Y.M.C.A. for boys between the ages of 9 to 12 (or 4th through 6th grades).

Open seven days a week from 12:30 'til 4 p.m. they have recently repainted the snack bar, as well as replaced the old vinyl floor.

With the boy's mothers doing the cooking, they also offer a wide selection of soft drinks, ice cream and candy.

The snack bar is located at the Youth Center on Ford Road.

5 graduate from San Jose State

San Jose State College graduated 2,200 under graduates and 450 graduate students at its June 13 commencement exercises at the Spartan Football Stadium.

Among those who graduated were these from Carmel Valley:

Robert Paul Holmes, P.E.; Joseph L. Branco, Jr., B.S. Bus. & Ind. Mgmt.; Kenneth A. Cooper, B.A. Art; Richard J. Kirby, B.S. Chem.; Rodd J. May, B.S. Geol.

ALL DECKED-OUT AND READY for the ice-cream social to be held at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Saturday afternoon from 3 'til 7 o'clock are Chris and Andy King, and Sally Ann Polson. The event will be held in the church Fellowship Hall and is sponsored by the Women's Guild.

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Kovach heads AMS at Pepperdine

Paul Kovach, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ladis D. Kovach, 76 Lower Circle, Carmel Valley, has been elected Associated Men Students President at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Kovach is a senior foreign language major with plans to graduate in April, 1970.

At Pepperdine, Kovach has been on the AMS board for three trimesters, participates in the orchestra and was elected Handsome Harry in 1968.

A 1967 graduate of Dorsey High School, Kovach was active in California Scholastic Federation, Knights, Ephebians and was an Optimist Scholarship winner.

Kovach was also a Bank of America winner for Fine Arts during high school.

After graduation, Kovach plans to live in Europe and work for the United States Department of Foreign Service.

Kovach's father, Dr. Ladis D. Kovach, is a former professor at Pepperdine presently teaching for the U.S. Navy.

Pepperdine College is an independent, liberal arts, Christian College in southwest Los Angeles. The college is currently in the process of constructing a second campus in Malibu.

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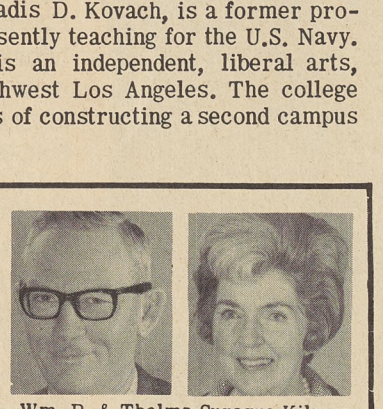

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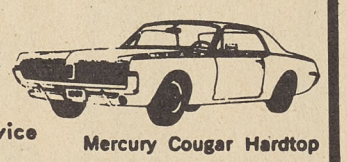

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NOTED WESTERN ARTIST, Jack N. Swanson, has presented many fine works at other CAA events as well as having a one-man show in Palm Springs two years ago. Swanson's oils have great accuracy of detail, difficult to fault by the most knowledgeable horseman, and are represented in Western collections throughout the country.

Jack Swanson named vice president of Cowboy Artists of America

Jack N. Swanson of Cachagua attended the annual Cowboy Artists of America Preview held this year in Oklahoma City.

At the preview, which is to be followed by an art show lasting through the summer, some of the nation's most prominent Western Artists, gallery directors, dealers and art patrons witnessed Swanson as he awarded a second-place to Nicholas Fir-Fires of San Margarita for his water-color, "Lone Cowhand".

The CAA exhibit, the largest in the nation for contemporary Western art, opened to the public last week. Preview-goers noted this year's display included works of exceptional quality in a wide variety of subjects ranging from lively cowboy and ranching scenes to stoic Indian portraits, and from serene mountain scenes to rugged desert landscapes.

At the organization's annual meeting, Swanson was elected vice president for the 1969-70 season of the Cowboy Artists of America Exhibit.

The Cowboy Artists are a group of the nation's outstanding Western artists who follow in the tradition of the great artists Charles M. Russell, Frederick Remington and others. Members are from 10 Western states, Iowa, New York, and Connecticut.

Troop 127 camps out at Pinnacles

Accompanied by Scoutmaster Eldridge and Assistant Scoutmaster Dial, twelve Scouts of Trool 127 enjoyed a weekend of camping and exploring together.

Bruce and Gary Eldridge, Scott Green, Kim Kvenild, Pete Grover, Ron Neilsen, Dave Morris, Mark Olsen, Gary Recupiero, Bob Lewis, Bill Viljoen and Manuel Mancebo along with outing chairman Mr. Neilsen and the scoutmasters, left the Community Center at 7 a.m. on Saturday for the Pinnacles.

Two days of fun together on the Camp Out included swimming, exploring caves, watermelon eating contests, games and a father and son dinner on Saturday evening.

A bike hike will be held this summer. No Troop meetings until fall. Patrol meetings will be held.

— Pete Grover, Scribe

Headstart program gears up

Monterey County's Head Start program is in final preparation for its June 30 opening, according to Beverly van Benthuysen, Monterey County Office of Education coordinator.

More volunteers are needed for the program and the County Office is seeking donation of used materials for enrichment activities.

Materials needed include wheeled toys, children's clothing, packing crates and boxes and full-length mirrors.

Volunteers or material donors may contact Miss van Benthuysen at the County Office of Education.

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On this 20th day of June, A.D., in the year one thousand nine hundred and Sixty Nine, before me, Helen M. Knight, a Notary Public in and for the said county and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared David G. Trebas and Charmaine Trebas, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(s) Helen M. Knight
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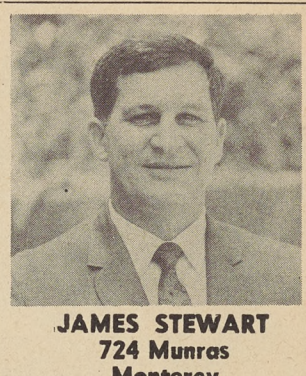

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Pepperdine off-campus summer classes offered in Valley

Residents in the Carmel Valley area can participate in off-campus summer session classes of Pepperdine College's Continuing Education Division opening June 23 and extending to August 29, Dr. Pence Dacus, Dean of the division, announced today.

Courses are offered to local residents in centrally located school classrooms with instruction taking place at the Carmel High School, Highway one and Ocean Avenue; Children's House, Pilot Road and Via Contenta; and Carmel Middle School, Carmel Valley Road.

The College's ten year old Continuing Education program is designed to meet the needs of those, particularly teachers, who wish to keep abreast of current developments in their field or advance their educational status. Teacher courses specialize in elementary and junior high areas.

According to Pepperdine Continuing Education, Dean, Dr. Pence Daucus, applications for enrollment may be obtained from the instructor at the first class meeting and when returned must be accompanied by the full tuition fee to complete registration. Tuition is $23 per semester unit.

The program was started in 1959 and since then the department has grown from 27 students to more than 6000 in the past year with more than 200 classes in operation in 60 locations.

Fifteen semester hours in Continuing Education may be applied toward an undergraduate degree and six semester hours may be applied toward a graduate degree, provided the grade average is "B" or better and the department concerned approves.

Information ranging from deferred payments to class load requirements may be obtained by calling for a Continuing Education bulletin at the College, 8035 South Vermont Avenue, or by calling the Continuing Education office at (213) 753-1141.

Democratic club changes name

At a recent meeting of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club, it was decided to change the name of the organization to the Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County. At that time 273 members expressed a desire that the name be changed.

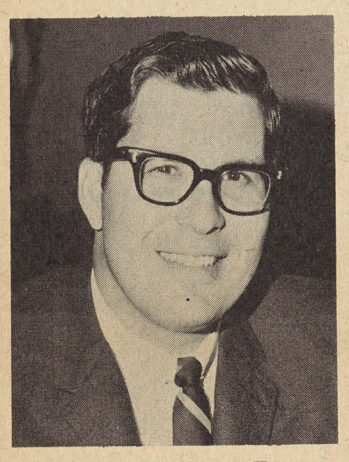
At the Monterey County Fair to be held at the Fairgrounds from August 6 to 10, the club will staff the Monterey County Democratic booth. Any persons wishing to volunteer should contact Mrs. Robert Coxe at 624-4297.

IT'S NOT REALLY a campus clean-up, but the participants in last week's clean-up were students.....from Carmel High -- who thought it was their responsibility, and decided to do something about the condition of Carmel Beach.

Georgia Galloway recieves degree

Among the over 4,600 students who received degrees on Saturday from California State College, Long Beach, at the colleges 20th Annual commencement ceremonies in the Long Beach Arena was Georgia M. Galloway of 110 Robles del Rio in the Valley.

She received her bachelors of arts along with 3,900 other candidates.



LOUIS S. MOORE

Moore named officer at 1st Federal

Charles Lunt, Jr., president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monterey County, announced that the Board of Directors have elected Louis S. Moore to the office of Assistant Secretary of the Association. Moore has been with the Association since April 1, 1969.

A native of this area, Moore was born in Salinas, he attended Salinas schools and received his BA in economics from University of Santa Clara. He has been in the Savings and Loan business for over five years, and is immediate Past President of Chapter 192 of the American Savings and Loan Institute. Moore makes his home in Carmel with his wife, Myrna, and two children.

Use permits for water company OK'd

Two Use Permits have been approved for a water-works facility with the first one being located on Lot 56, Los Tulares #1, and the second one located on Lot A of Sub 2 of Lot A8 Los Tulares Rancho by the County Planning Commission.

The application was made by the California-American Water Co., with the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Commission recommending approval subject to the reducing of visibility by landscaping, fencing and painting.

The motions were carried by unanimous vote of all commissioners present.

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LEISURE TIMES

Akemi Ito heads fine cast in 'Sweet Charity' at Circle

"Sweet Charity", the 18-month long Broadway musical hit, will be the next attraction at the Circle Theatre as a presentation of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc.

Opening Friday, "Sweet Charity" will star Akemi Ito in the title role of a dance hall hostess of unquenchable optimism, despite rebuffs from the men she generously gives her heart to.

Miss Ito has studied ballet on the Peninsula for the past 10 years and is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Ballet Company. She has performed in many local little theatre productions, including "Roar of the Greasepaint" seen at the Circle last January.

Linda Zimmerman and Bonnie Rae Dowd will be seen as Charity's best friends among the dance hall floozies, who join her in the show's famous "Big Spender" number. They are joined by Carmen, played by Pam Lingle, and sing a song of wry hopefulness for theirs and Charity's future, called "Baby, Dream Your Dreams".

Mark Oman has the role of Charity's nearest miss, a nice but nervous square she almost marries. Robert Heater will play Vidal, a third-rate movie star who crosses Charity's path briefly, and Dale Diggs has been cast as Big Daddy Brubeck, the high priest of the Rhythm of Life Church, where be-bop Bach music is played and chanted for a reefer-smoking congregation. Mary Mabe plays Ursula, with Tim Gleeson in the role of the proprietor of the dance hall. Tony Padilla plays Marvin, Peter Hanson as Manfred, Pete Brandon as the doorman, Bob Crabtree as the waiter.

Singers and dancers in the large cast include Gary Craig, Dee Janke, April Canaday, Leslye Weinfield, Toni Hyland, Kay Walter, Judy Marotta, Juanita Newell, Steve Smith and John Sullivan.

"Sweet Charity" is directed by Zelma Weinfield, with Tom Fordham providing the musical accompaniment. Dale Lefler is choreographing the dances which were among the show's outstanding features, as danced by Gwen Verdon and as designed by Bob Fosse in the original New York production.

"Sweet Charity" will play Wednesdays through Sundays at 8:30 throughout the summer, alternating weekly with "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", which is scheduled to open July 11.

Reservations and group discount bookings may be made now by calling the theatre box office at 624-2669.

AL CUNNINGHAM

Summer watercolor workshop in July at Museum of Art

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is announcing a special summer Watercolor Workshop to be held during the third week of July. Registrations are now being taken for this 5-day series, to be given at Carmel High School from July 21 through 25 from 9:30 to 12:30 daily. Classes will be limited to 20 students, and will be open to all interested painters, beginners through advanced. The fee will be $25 for Association members and $30 for non-members.

The instructor will be Albert Cunningham, San Francisco painter, art teacher and jazz musician. After attending Berkeley College of Arts and Crafts and San Francisco Art Institute, he became Art Director for Schbacher & Co., illustrated two nationally syndicated columns, and was a television art and music director. The recipient of many prizes and awards, he has exhibited at the DeYoung and San Francisco Museums, Oakland Art Museum, and Crocker Museum in Sacramento. Active in many art organizations, he is President of San Francisco Artists' Cooperative, and on the Board of the Society of Western Artists and Artist's Equity.

The Pacific-plying ships of the State Steamship Co. are floating Cunningham galleries. 140 of his watercolors are hung on the 'California', 'Oregon', 'Washington', and 'Hawaii', 35 per ship, each depicting that state's land-marks. He is currently completing another series for their newest vessel. Among his other interesting commissions were 13 paintings for the Zellerbach Calendar in 1963, a Ford Times Award in 1964, and a series for Humble Oil Co. for their Spring '69 publication.

Though he has painted this area many times, this will be Cunningham's first teaching assignment in Carmel. He will come here from Mendocino, where he has taught many classes in recent years.

To register for the Watercolor Workshop, or for further information, please call the Museum, 624-2918, or Workshop Chairman, Linda Simpson, 624-4393.

The Museum also announces that there are a few openings left in the Oil Painting Workshop to be conducted by George DeGroat, former well-known local artist now on the staff of Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles. Those interested in registering for this August 18, 19, 21, 22 series may make reservations by calling the Museum or Mrs. Simpson. These classes will be held at Sunset Center with 6 hours of instruction daily. The fee will be $35 for Association members and $40 for non-members.

Life Saving Class being organized

Those people interested in participating in a Senior Life Saving Class being organized by the recreation department may call the department office at 624-3342 to register. A $4 registration fee will be charged and 15 people are needed before the class can get underway.

'Ernest in Love' musical comedy opens at Studio on Thursday

The Studio Theatre-Restaurant has assembled an all-star cast for "Ernest In Love", the musical comedy version of "The Importance of Being Earnest" opening Thursday.

Nick LeFeuvre, Jr. and Rod Allison play the suave Londoners, Jack and Algernon, whose path to the altar encounters truly Victorian obstacles.

LeFeuvre's talents have been in such wide demand that he has appeared in no less than three dozen local productions over the past 12 years. An accomplished puppeteer, he plans to open a school of puppetry in the fall. Allison has just completed the role of Paul Verrall in "Born Yesterday" at the Studio and previously played the Boy in "The Fantasticks" and Cocky in "The Roar of the Greasepaint".

Anita Tonn as Lady Bracknell is making her fourth appearance at the Studio in three years, having been seen in "Hay Fever", "Janus", and as the distraught mother in "Come Blow Your Horn" last fall. Her daughter Gwendolen is played by Susan Newell, the brassy Gloria of "Everybody Loves Opal" and previously featured in "The Roar of the Greasepaint." The object of Algernon's affections, Cecily, is in the hands of Luann Brown whose portrayal of Billie Dawn highlighted "Born Yesterday" which preceded "Ernest" at the Studio.

Betsi and Edgar Pye, appearing as Miss Prism and the Reverend Chasuble, have played together in many previous productions, including "See How They Run" at the Circle and "Oliver" and "Dangerous Corner" at the Forest.

Marianne Wagner (Effie), a drama major at San Francisco State, attended the San Francisco School of Theatre Arts, while Bridget Hildebrand (Alice) has been a concert soloist and featured performer in musical entertainments at Santa Catalina School.

Walter Pezet (Lane), a student at the Naval Postgraduate School, and Larry Parker (Perkins), a drama major at M.P.C. complete the outstanding cast.

Guest director for "Ernest In Love" is Charles Thomas who has directed numerous local productions with distinction. The musical comedy will play Wednesday through Sunday nights at the Studio until August 2. Reservations for all performances may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

Watercolor class exhibit Sunday

Watercolor painting enthusiasts, from Vacaville to Bakersfield and wayside points, under the tutelage of Helen B. Dooley, have been wielding their brushes in the Monterey Bay area this week to express ideas and to develop techniques in landscape painting.

On Sunday, June 29, from 2 to 4 p.m., they will exhibit their results and the public is invited. The exhibit will be held at Sunset Center, San Carlos Street between 8th and 9th in Carmel, downstairs in the main building.

Since many adults in this group are advanced and some are professional painters, this exhibit promises a real treat for the viewer. Refreshments will be served.

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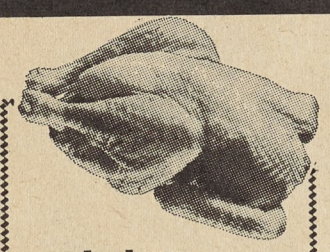

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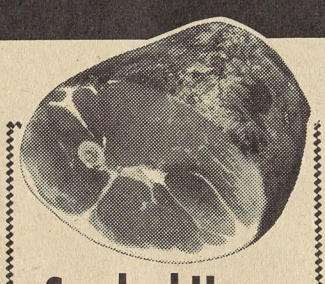

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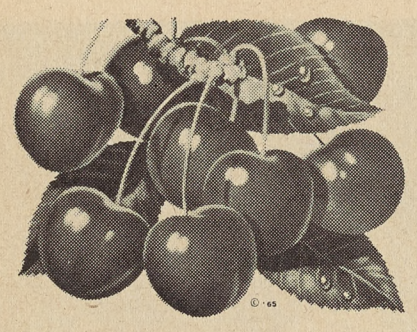

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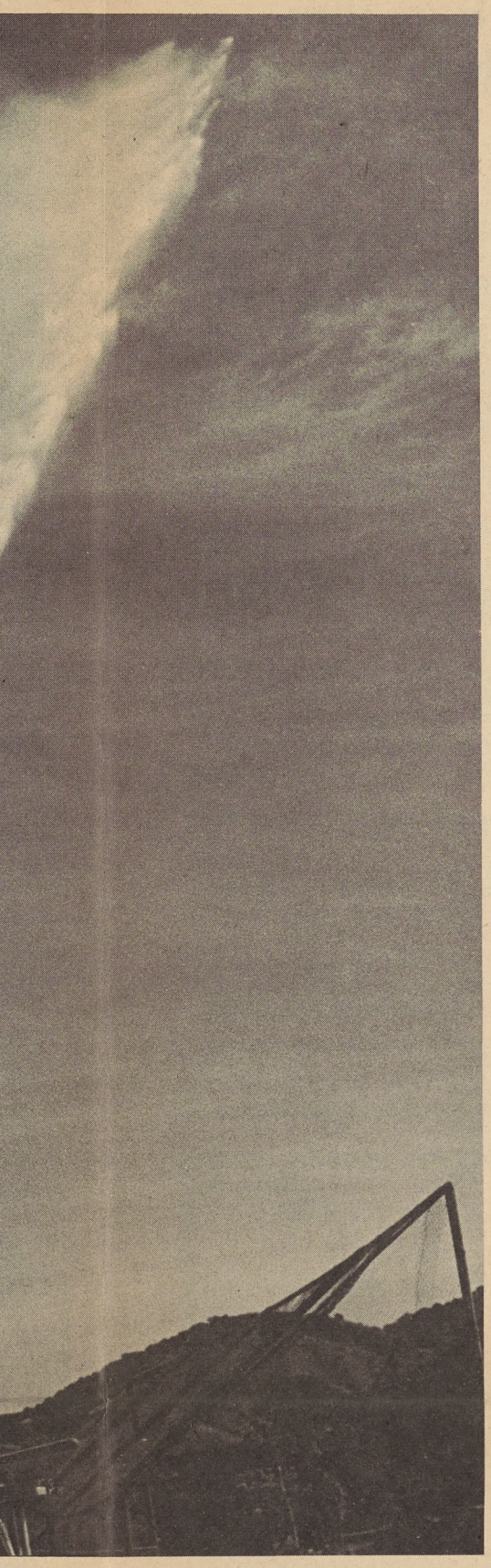

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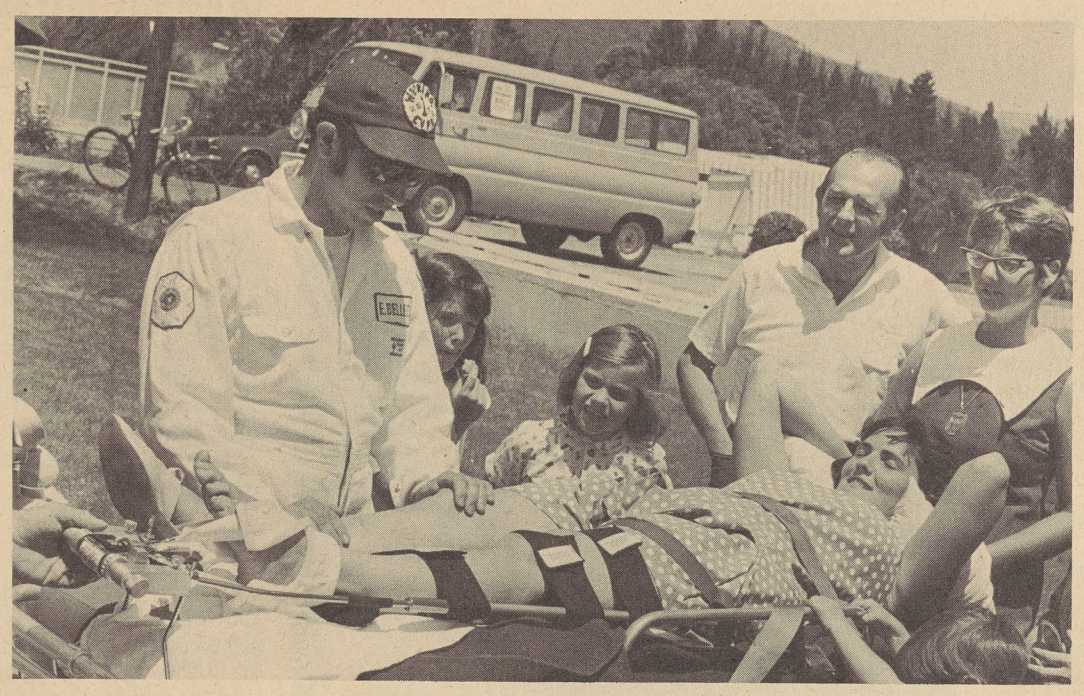
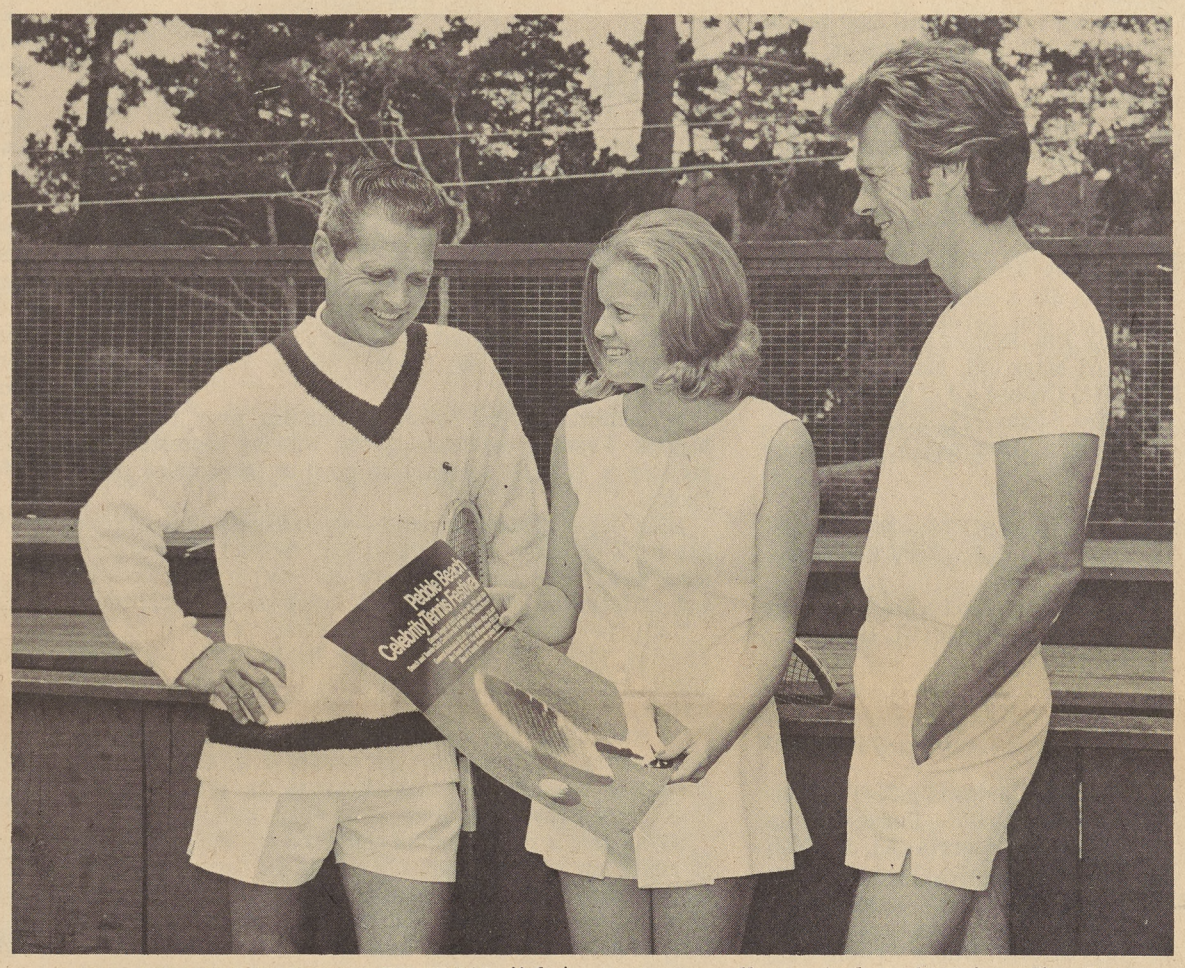


MRS. ERASIMO BELLECI is willing victim for demonstration of new traction splint. Dr. Clancy Van Horn, Laura Sherman, Rosemary Belleci and Bea Gracey look on. Erasimo is the first aid man handling the splint, and the hand belongs to fireman Don Cummings.



PEBBLE BEACH CELEBRITY TENNIS FESTIVAL ticket chairman, Ann Hess, shows tournament directir, Don Hamilton, (left) and Clint Eastwood, the festival poster for this year's July 4-5-6 event. East is one of the 40 celebrities, writers and local tennis enthusiasts who will play in the three day affair at the Beach and Tennis Club. Last year's co-holder of the doubles title, Efrem Zimbalist, will be back as well as singles champion, Jim Brown, also of Hollywood. Perennial threat, Herb Caen, will be back to match serves and quips with a fellow scribe, Art Hoppe, who is making his first tournament appearance. Among the sports figures slated to play net are Y.A. Tittle and Matt Hazeltine.

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Valley athletes win sports awards

At the recent Carmel High School Sports Banquet held at the high school, the following Valley students were recipients of recognition for outstanding performance in the field of athletics:

In Track, Gary Kelley, discus and Randy Siino, shotput, received their varsity black "C" letter.

The Myler Trophy for "outstanding field event athlete" was received by Doug Updike for his 15' pole vault.

Rick Drobeck received his black "C" for "Most Valuable Sprinter," while Rick Golding received his letter as "Most Valuable Distance Runner."

In Baseball, Larry Rodriguez, Rick Haol, Jim Conlan, and Lee Mark received their varsity letters and Malcolm Hall received his varsity letter as well as the Team Captain Trophy.

Little League hosts July 4 BBQ

The Carmel Valley Little League Field will be the setting for an old fashioned family BBQ this year.

The adult menu will show a delicious BBQ steak along with salad, corn, beans and french bread. For the children, giant-sized hot dogs with trimmings will be offered. Coffee and milk will be served with dinner while a beer wagon will be on hand throughout the day.

The events of the day will include the popular cake walk, with a prize for the best decorated cake, sack and relay races and an egg-throwing contest. For the less energetic guests, bingo will be offered.

The afternoon will feature the traditional All Star versus the managers and coaches baseball game, promising many thrills and much fun.

Tickets may be purchased from any Little League official or player. For the last minute planners, tickers will be available at the ball park the day of the BBQ.

DUGOUT NEWS

TIGERS – 7R – 9H – 4E VOLUNTEERS – 6R – 10H – 3E
WP – Jim Reimer LP – Bob Egli

3BH – Bob Egli - 2 (V), Jim Reimer (T); 2BH – Dick Steiny (T), Egli (V), Richard Mark (V), Mark Fuller (V); lBH – Greg Fries - 2 (T), Jim Copsey - 3 (T), Jim Reimer (T), Dorne Colburn (T), Dick Steiny (T), Alan Craig (T), Egli (V), Rudy Avila (V), Sergio Villarreal (V), Jim Smith (V), Mark Fuller (V).

LIONS – 7R – 8H – lE GIANTS – 2R – lH – 2E
WP – David Morris LP – Scott McKenzie

3BH – Jeff Hall (L); 2BH – Jeff Hall - 2 (L), Ricky Palmer (L); lBH – Jim Giodano (G), David Morris (L), Mark Siino (L), Jeff Canadas (L), Ricky Palmer (L).

LIONS – 13R – llH –0E TIGERS – lR – 6H – 3E
WP – David Morris LP – Jim Reimer

HR – Mark Siino (L); 3BH – Dick Steiny (T); 2BH – David Morris (L), Siino (L), Dan Corolyn (L); lBH – Dorne Colburn -2 (T), Jim Copsey -3 (T), David Morris (L), Jeff Hall (L), Ricky Palmer (L), Ed Canadas (L), Tony Scardina (L), Siino (L), Jeff Canadas (L).

GIANTS – 9R – 5H – 2E VOLUNTEERS – 7R – 8H – 2E
WP – Steve Polson LP – Jim Smith

3BH – Jim Giodano (G), Mark Fuller (V); 2BH – Bill Neidinger (G), Steve Savoldi (G), Ken Hohler (G), Sergio Villarreal (V); lBH – Savoldi (G), Villarreal (V), Bob Egli (V), Jim Smith -2 (V), Alan Crockett (V).

LEE ANN DAHLE

Valley girl seeks title of Sweetheart of Salinas Rodeo

Lee Ann Dahle, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Dahle is one of 20 high school seniors from all parts of the state who will compete for the title of Sweetheart of the California Rodeo at Salinas, July 17 through 20.

Miss Dahle is entered as "Miss Carmel Valley," under the sponsorship of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, Inc.

In addition to the honor of reigning over the state's biggest Western celebration, the winning contestant will receive a $500.00 scholarship good at the college of her choice.

Miss Dahle is another young equestrienne who has turned her back on show ring competition. "When I enter a horse show now," she said, "it is for my own personal pleasure and satisfaction rather than the break-neck competition."

Until her family moved to Carmel Valley from Los Angeles when she was six, Miss Dahle had never seen a horse, or chicken, or she says, very much grass for that matter.

"I was awed and overwhelmed by this thing they call the country and I couldn't get enough of it. Nature is still something beautiful and magnificent to me; it is an awareness I hope I never lose sight of or touch with."

Miss Dahle's reflections of childhood are mingled visions of riding up hill and down dale on her old horse, "Major", feeding baby goats from bottles, playing in the tall grass on warm summer nights and dreaming up wondrous fairy tales of unicorns, orcs and minces.

For a time horse shows were a novelty to Miss Dahle and the horse population which originally consisted of "Major" rose to six. Starting with little playdays, she gradually built herself to bigger and better things, only to discover that riding trails and camping in the mountains offered her a greater reward in satisfaction than any trophy, or ribbon could.

Despite her interest in animals, art is Miss Dahle's first love. She says she has always loved drawing and making pretty things with her hands.

As a result she is planning to enter the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland this fall.

Trout stocking in this area

Twenty-four waters are on this week's trout stocking schedule for the central coastal region, the Department of Fish and Game said today.

Included on this week's schedule are:

Santa Cruz County – Loch Lomond Reservoir, Corralitos Creek, San Lorenzo River.

Monterey County – Lower Arroyo Seco Creek, Carmel River, Los Padres Reservoir, Big Sur River, Upper Arroyo Seco Creek.

San Luis Obispo County – Lower Nacimiento River, Lopez Creek, Laguna Lake.

Dramatic increase in sea otters along Central California coast

A census has disclosed a count of 1,014 sea otters along the Central California coast, indicating a dramatic comeback of the rare animals, the Department of Fish and Game reported today.

The aerial census by DFG biologists, the sixth this year, was made June 2 along the coast from Seaside to Cayucos. Two earlier flights had resulted in high counts of 983 and 931 otters under similarly good conditions.

Mel Odemar, DFG marine biologist in charge of the sea otter project, attributed the high counts in January, March and June to three factors: favorable aerial observation conditions; concentration of otters on a relatively small kelp canopy because kelp beds had undergone a seasonal reduction in size; and increased efficiency of aerial survey techniques.

The counts compare with a high of 660 otters in 1968 and 537 in 1967.

DFG biologists are cooperating with a team from the University of California at Santa Cruz on the censuses and both teams agree the count of 1,014 is a minimum population figure. Counts are being made from shore by the UC crew, and there is a high degree of correlation with the DFG's aerial surveys.

Dr. Richard Peterson, assistant professor of biology at UC Santa Cruz, heads the UC team which is working under a grant from the Owings Foundation, founded by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings, who also formed a volunteer group known as Friends of the Sea Otter which is cooperating in the study.

The DFG is experimenting with sea otters on a small scale to develop techniques for handling, transporting and tagging them. The objective of this work is to allow the department to extend the range of sea otters in California and to relieve the pressure on their food supply in areas of heavy otter concentration.

To date, five sea otters have been tagged and moved, and two others are held in captivity at the Stanford Research Institute. The UCSC team was able to follow one tagged otter for two days.

Once believed near extinction as a result of their widespread slaughter by fur traders in the late 18th and 19th centuries, the California sea otter herd has increased slowly during the past 50 years.

The California sea otter has been declared a rare and endangered species and is a fully protected animal under both state and federal law.

New hunting licenses available

The Department of Fish and Game reports that 1969-70 California hunting licenses are now available from DFG offices and more than 3,000 license agents throughout the state.

The basic $4 license entitles hunters to pursue most upland game, but separate tags are required for deer ($2) and bear ($1), and a federal stamp is required to hunt migratory waterfowl.

Current licenses may be renewed by purchasing a new validating stamp, or hunters may purchase a new license if they have moved or their old license was lost or is in poor condition.

Current licenses are valid through June 30.

Don't adopt 'abandoned' fawns

Each year at this time a number of well meaning but misguided people can be expected to adopt fawns, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

People who pick up these and other young animals in the belief they need assistance almost always are creating problems for themselves and for the deer, the DFG says.

Here are three things to remember if you should come across a fawn on your outdoor travels:

1. Young deer require special care and feeding which the average person cannot provide.

2. If the animal should survive, it can become a bothersome and at times a dangerous pet. Each year the Department learns of persons injured or killed by "pet" deer.

3. And last but not least, it's against the law to possess a deer, even a young one.

Remember, the DFG says, even if a fawn appears to have been abandoned by its mother, the chances are that she is close by and will return to resume her maternal duties if the young animal is not disturbed.

Persons finding fawns whose mothers have been killed should notify the Department of Fish and Game.

Singles Club moves

"Monterey Bay Singles" will celebrate their move to the Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive in Monterey with a party on Saturday from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "The Stardusters" with the theme of the dance being: "Fly Me To The Moon". Private bar snacks will be served.

The Bay Singles invites all single adults, including those widowed, separated, or divorced to attend this gala affair.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan 659—2468

LT. COL. (RET.) AND MRS. JAMES CECKA of Flight Road spent the three-day Memorial Day weekend at Bear Valley. With three other couples they enjoyed the golfing facilities during the day and returned to their cabins at night to play bridge. It was a fun weekend but disappointing to Mike who had been planning a large celebration for their forthcoming Silver Wedding Anniversary to learn upon their return to the Valley that Jim had considered this their celebration. Further attempts to plan a party were met with such strong resistance that Mike was more than delighted when Jim suggested that she have her hair done so that just the two of them could go out to dinner.

As they were leaving, Jim noticed that Mike looked lovely but something was missing. The "something" turned out to be an exquisite NEW wedding band and matching engagement ring with a pear-shaped diamond. The Cecka's reservation at Neil De Vaughn's was so early that Mike was a bit suspicious that someone would be joining them. Dinner for two completed, no one had appeared and so Mike's guard was down completely when Jim suggested a drink at the Navy School before returning home.

There they found 55 friends gathered to shower them with congratulations, gifts, and share their special 25th anniversary with them. Friends attended from the Valley, Monterey, Fort Ord, Salinas, Pacific Grove and Seaside, and were recorded in a guest book carried by Miss Donna Pluth.

Mike's surprise party climaxed a busy week with daughter, Leigh Ann, finishing the seventh grade at Middle School; son Carl, graduating from MPC; and son, Mike, arriving home from UCLA with a house guest, Miss Evelyn Fine.

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HEIDI ANN NICHOLSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nicholsen of Paso Hondo, celebrated her third birthday recently with a dinner party attended by some of the people who are very special to her. In addition to her 8-year old sister, Fawn (who is delighted with the nursery school prospects for her little sister in the fall), those attending wereMr. and Mrs. Jack Nielsen and Doug Nicholsen of Salinas. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Street and Mr. and Mrs. William Brady.

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A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to Major and Mrs. Richard Bliss who arrived recently from Michigan and have rented the Nelson home at 4 Lower Circle while Joyce, Bill, and their three sons are stationed in San Diego with the Navy. After Dick gets Ginnie, the youngsters and a Siamese cat named "Dacquiri" settled in their Robles del Rio quarters, he is to return to Vietnam for his second tour of duty. It is a Peninsula "homecoming" for the Bliss family whose children Katie, Rickie, and Susan will be Tularcitos students in the fall, since they made their home in Pacific Grove when they were stationed here before.

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THERE ARE SPECIAL houseguests from Clifton, New Jersey, just off Paso Hondo where Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Collins, Jr., are hosting Chip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Collins, Sr. The Eastern visitors stayed first in Sunnyvale with their older son, John, who with his wife, Gloria and the two children, drove them to the Valley. During their week's visit, they celebrated Chip's birthday at a dinner party given on Laurel Drive by Mrs. Margaret Bennett. Since Chip shares his birthdate with his four-year-old nephew, Greg Bennett, the cake was topped with four candles for each celebrant and one in the center "to grow on!"

In addition to Chip's parents, those attending were his wife, Buffie, and children, Dorothy, Patricia, Kathy, and Sheryl; Dr. and Mrs. S.N. Trevino, Miss Esther Trevino; the other Bennett children, Elaine, Julie, Ron, Laurie, and Susie; and Lt. and Mrs. Edward Kalinoski. It was the first time in 20 years that Mr. Collins, Sr., had seen his nephew. Lt. Kalinoski is stationed at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey.

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TWO FIELD TRIPS were tucked into the busy schedule during the closing days at Bishop Kip All Saints Day School. The Youth Science Center in Salinas was the destination of first and second graders who were accompanied by their teachers Mrs. Faser and Miss Hendricks.

Mrs. Faser's second grade group completed a study of airplanes and airports in time to make an inspection tour of the Monterey terminal and tower where they observed the comings and goings of commercial and Naval jets. Following their trip to the airport they enjoyed lunch and playtime at Dennis the Menace Park in Monterey.

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A SAGE ROAD resident, Sgt. DeWayne McFadden of the Monterey Police Force, has completed a five day FBI firearms course in Washington, D.C. Sgt. McFadden flew east for the seminar which included instruction in civil liability, records systems, and safety.

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IT'S A GRAND OLD FLAG, decided Mrs. Cliff Bolgard and her co-hostess, Mrs. Joseph Blacow, who built the theme of their June Benefit Bridge and Canasta party for the CV Community Chapel Guild around Flag Day. Red, white and blue centerpieces were presented as table prizes. The dessert was of blue berries with a white cream cheese frosting; and the tallies, napkins, and place mats followed the red, white and blue patriotic decor.

Table prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Marjorie McKiernon, Mrs. Barbara Robbins, Mrs. Muriel Dawson, Mrs. Gertrude Warner, and Major (ret.) Billie Mans. The prize for high in bridge was won by Mrs. Doris Bundgard with a second going to Mrs. Kaye Draper. Table prizes in canasta were awarded to Mrs. Vera Stokes, Mrs. Ida Duncan, Mrs. Ollie De Dajas and Mrs. Betty Des Cormiers. The high in canasta was won by Mrs. Jenny Clark and the second high by Mrs. Mary Walls.

This was the last party to be arranged by Mrs. Irving Ollason who has served as social chairman for three years. Louella deserves a great deal of credit for arranging hostesses, phoning players, and assisting as hostess for the successful benefits. Her successor will be Mrs. Helen Fitch. Thirty-six ladies attended the party last Tuesday held at the La Rancheria home of Mrs. Bolgard.

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Spectators at the three day Fiesta Rodeo de Monterey sponsored by the Peninsula Jaycees could hardly believe their eyes when teams made up of Carmel Valley Lions Club members entered the arena nightly to compete in the Wild Cow Milking contest. When the local club received an invitation to participate, the membership did not exactly "fight" to sign as volunteers to capture a wild cow (of the 600-800 lb. variety) let out of a chute with just a rope and halter. The application blank called for a three-man squad....."One to hold the rope....one to milk the critter....and one to pray!"

The Dudes from the Valley who found themselves up against such stalwart competition as the Marines, the Navy, the Kiwanis and the Jaycees won all three shows and returned with a handsome trophy to the Lions' Den. Watch for the following Saddle Tramps when they appear at Rodeos in Salinas, Calgary, and Madison Square Garden; Dick "Cactus" Gayman, Jim "Bronco" Goold, Charlie "Sage" Gansel, Dick "Tumbleweed" McKenzie, and Mal "Tex" Tavares!

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"HITS AND MISSES", a Bowling League which formed in the early hours of 1969, climaxed weeks of league bowling at the Monterey Lanes with an awards dinner last Friday at the Shutters Restaurant. The 16 couples who had enjoyed the sport were Marge and Rick Wenzlik, Rosemary and Bill Brodrick, Nancy and Jim Green, Kay and Steve Thigpen, Ginger and Jim Brock, Dede and Ollie White, Gloria and Jim Stewart, Rita and Marvin Nicely, Ellie and Dick Hanson, Dorothy and Mike Meheen, Carol and Ed Arana, Liz Keith and Earl Bates, Gail and Dale Buche, Lyde and Lee Mink, Anna and Gordon Harlander and Barbara and David Allard.

Substitutes were Carencay and Arno Hanel, Joan and Bob Malloy, Donna and Jon Storm, Ruth and Rex Pryer, and Sue and Gerry Petkus.

First place team awards were presented to the Harlanders and the Allards. High Man's game award went to Rick Wenzlik 219; High Man's game with handicap to Bill Brodrick 247; High Man's Series to Steve Thigpen 534 who also won the handicap award with a 612. The High Woman's game and game with handicap awards were won by Barbara Allard with a 196 and a 240. Lyde Mink won the High Woman's series with and without a handicap, scoring 498 and 601. Rosemary Brodrick earned the most improved bowler award (14 pin improvement). High average in the league was captured by Dick Hanson with a 157. Plans for a fall reorganization of the league are now being considered. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to phone 659-2179.

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SUMMERTIME.....summer stock.....and the White Oaks Theatre Guild begins bustling with activity. One of the first projects planned by the new club president, Mrs. Leon Mink and her newly elected slate of officers, will be a repeat of "Casino Night" which highlighted the Guild's social calendar last season. Officers assisting Lyde include Mrs. Frank Crispo, first vice-president, Mrs. Clive Rayne, second vice-president, Mrs. Dale Glascow, secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Thigpen, treasurer.

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SINCE THE JUNE business meeting of the Tularcitos Parents Club was replaced by the Spring Concert, parents voted for officers for the coming year on ballots brought home by their children.

President for the 1969-70 school year will be David Rudolph. Other members of the executive board include Richard Kern, vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Harlander, recording secretary, Mrs. George Lockwood, corresponding secretary and Mrs. William Brodrick, treasurer.

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CZECH PASTOR RETURNS TO PRAGUE

BY CHARLES C. SCHOMBS

The summer had been good to Czechoslovakia that year and August 20, 1968, had been the typically warm, sunny day that had also visited the rest of Eastern Europe. In Prague, couples walked hand-in-hand through Wenceslas Square, and tourists and citizens headed home for an evening of rest and relaxation. It was 11 o'clock.

At that same moment, in the tiny border hamlets which dot the Czech countryside, inhabitants frantically began calling the capital to notify relatives and friends that the armies of the Warsaw Pact nations including troops of the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria had crossed the frontier and invaded Czechoslovakia.

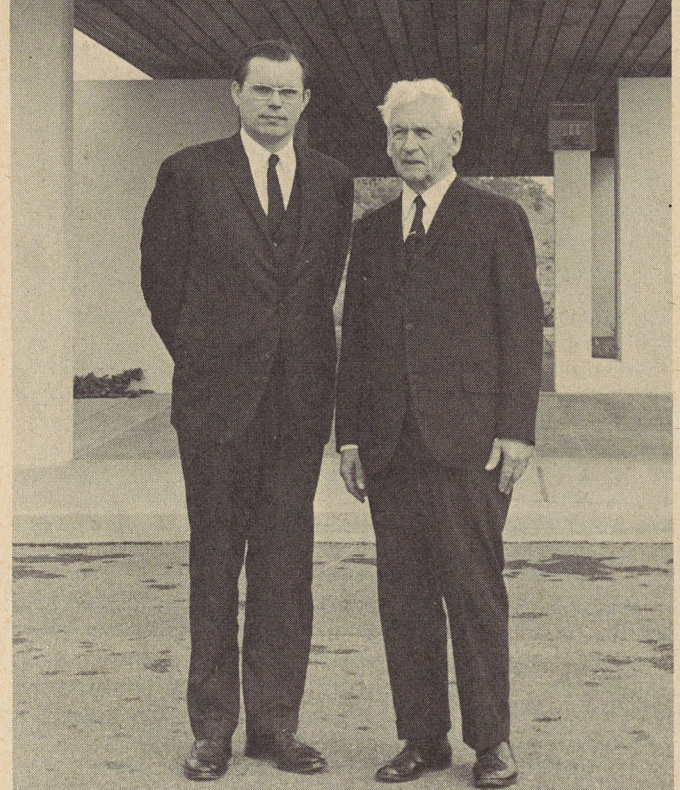
Striking with stunning speed and force some 200,000 troops punched across the Czechoslovak frontier to snuff-out the eight month experiment of Alexander Dubcek to "humanize" Communism.

While the occupation forces tore across the industrial state of Czechoslovakia an old man, white haired, tired, with an expression of peaceful determination riven on his wrinkled face, prepared to leave the country for this country. Jan Kucera had obtained all passports and travel papers from the Dubcek government before the August invasion.

He left his wife and two married children in Prague and came to the U.S. after spending one month in Germany. In Carmel Valley he spent much of his time at the residence of the Reverend Berkert Cree, pastor of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

"I was dismissed from my pastoral duties 18 years ago," Pastor Kucera said. "The Communists took away my ministerial position after I visited prison to counsel the wife of a high political official, who had been condemned to death."

"They transferred me to a remote region of Bohemia where I was put to work on a gang. The work out-put increased but I was accused of undermining political morale." he stated in an interview when he arrived here in December. "I would play 'innocent Hans', asking simple questions of the beliefs of the other workers who were Communists. This began to get to them and they saw the alternative and good of religion."



JAN KUCERA (right) with the Rev. Burkert Cree.

CONTROL THE CHURCH

"In Czechoslovakia, the Communists gained control of the churches by putting the pastors on the state payroll, making them state servants," he said. Thus they were not allowed to criticize any government action. The seeds of fear were sown into the pastors.

Recently, Jan Kucera began the long trek across this country, over the Atlantic, back to his native land: back to perhaps freedom, possibly imprisonment, or death. For Jan Kucera, his stay in this country has been one in which he has been free to speak out against the invading armies of the Warsaw Pact nations as well as against the system the promote.

During a recent lecture, Pastor Kucera admonished United States naivete in its foreign policy decisions. The Russians say that they want to negotiate with the Nixon Administration on nuclear arms and world peace. However they are simultaneously arming themselves in an effort to overpower "Capitalist imperialism".

"The aim of the Soviet Government is world domination and world revolution," Jan Kucera said.

"TRUTH CONQUERS"

Concerning the motto of the Czechoslovakian state, "Truth Conquers", drawn from the 15th century reformer and heretic, Jan Huss, who was burned at the stake for his dispute with the Pope, Kucera said, "Our country does not now deserve the justice of that principle. The truth is in jail, not in the pulpit."

Kucera is not new to this country. He came here as a young Czech pastor in the Czech Brethren (Reformed) Church and studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

"It was the students, the journalists, the intellectuals that started the liberalization (under Dubcek), not the churches," he said. "But now, the country is no longer controlled by the Czech proletariat, but by the Russian Communists."

Talking with this impressive, dynamic man after the lecture, it is plain to see that his is a dedication much deeper and more profound than any threat that the Soviets could burden him with. His hair is white, his eyes are blue. He is short and light complexioned with a singular look of peaceful determination marking his drawn face.

"You cannot fight violence with violence," he said. He knows that and he believes it. And his countrymen know it, otherwise there would be no place for people like Jan Pallack whose self-immolation united the country to a cause with which the Soviets could not cope. "To be better than your oppressors you must be above them, stronger then them ..... the children of Czechoslovakia are," he said.

THE UNITED STATES NOW

Concerning the state of the union at the present, Jan Kucera said, shaking his head, "It is not good. People must realize the truth I have spoken of. There cannot be sexual anarchy! There cannot be unfaithfulness in marriage! There cannot be violence! We must recognize the role of the self-disciplined. The only freedom is world freedom."

To paraphrase Nikos Kazantzakis in his book, ST. FRANCIS ("What is God but the search for God?") "What is freedom, but the search for freedom."

(Personal note: I am a journalist, a little presumptuous, too, perhaps. I have taken it upon myself to edit some of Jan Kucera's statements. I have done this because some are so inflammatory that they would likely mean death if they were known by the Connunists. I spoke with Pastor Kucera about this, asking him what he wanted me to print. "Anything," he said, "It does not matter what is known." However, I feel that it matters greatly and I therefore find my solace in knowing that perhaps he will be alive at Christmas.)

As I left him, I turned to him, shook his hand, and he said, "Goodbye my good young friend."

Goodbye.

Salvation Army report to Kiwanians

Helping their fellow man seems to be the key behind the motivation of the Salvation Army and Lt. John H. Waterton is part of that key as he heads the Monterey Peninsula Corps.

He spoke to the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week.

As of 1968 the "Army" is at work in 71 countries with work centering in such services as: men's Social Service Centers, homes for unwed mothers, disaster units, missing persons activities and youth programs. Last Christmas, the Army delivered 580 packages to needy residents on the Peninsula.

Among the other work done by the Monterey Corps is a summer camp program at Redwood Glen in the Santa Cruz Mountains. It is serviced locally. This camp serves children from 7 to 12, and anyone knowing of an eligible child should contact the Salvation Army office in Monterey.

Guests for this meeting included Jess Gressett, Lt. Governor of Division 24, with Ed Durel, secretary of the Seaside Rotary, Dan Yurkovich and Mike Downey.

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Two Valley Use Permits granted

At a meeting of the Monterey County Zoning Administration two use permits were granted.

The first concerns the Holiday Inn Hotel and allows for part of the building to be used for an art show during certain times of the year. Stan Chatta appeared representing the applicant and stated the proposed addition would enable the Holiday Inn to bring in the California Antique Show.

It was the decision of the Zoning Administrator to grant the Use Permit, subject to the following conditions: (1) that the art show be limited to one week for each calendar year, and (2) that this permit expire on June 12, 1974.

Recommendation for the Use Permit came from the Lower Valley Advisory Committee.

In another decision, the Zoning Administrator granted a Use Permit to Harol Maynard of Camp Stefani which would allow the establishment of a guest house on Esqueline Road.

The Upper Carmel Advisory Committee recommended approval.

It was the decision of the Zoning Administrator to grant the Use Permit subject to the following conditions: (1) that all requirements of the Monterey County Building Ordinance be complied with, (2) toilet and wash basin only be installed in the building, and (3) that the guest house be without kitchen or cooking facilities, clearly subordinate to the main building site and not to be separately rented, let, or leased, whether compensation be direct or indirect.

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Mrs. Brattin to hold art classes

Beginning on Monday, July 7 from 3 till 5, Mrs. Edith Brattin will give instructive art classes to all interested young people between the ages of 8 to 16.

Two classes will be operated by Mrs. Brattin. The first will be an expression class in painting and acrylics, watercolors and oils, pastels, charcoals, crayon and pencil. The second will be a craft class in block printing, skilled drawings for young builders and architects, and hand modeling clay.

There will be a token charge of 25¢ per student per class with each student supplying his own materials.

All young people interested in participating should contact Mrs. Edith Brattin between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 659-2165.

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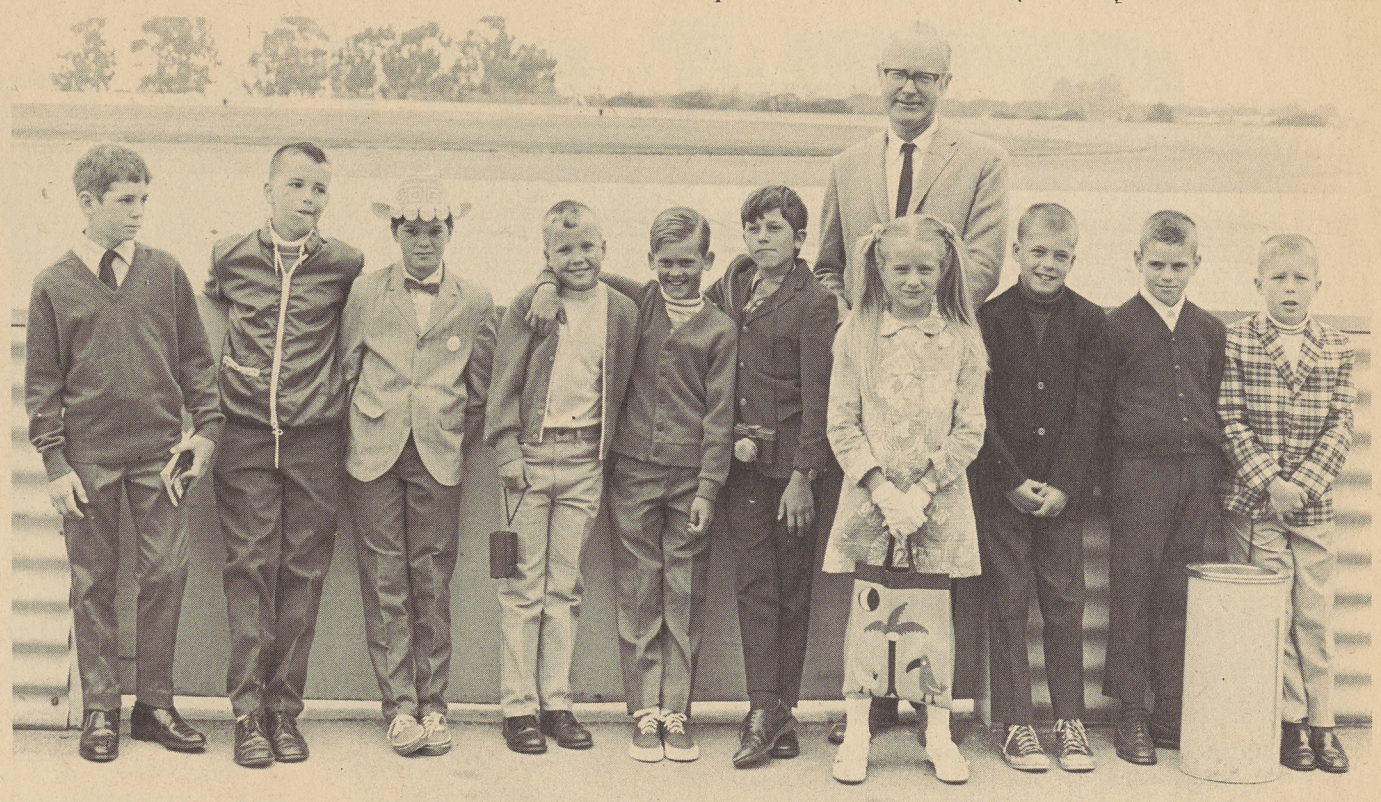

THIS FINE GROUP of students from Tularcitos were among 30 area students who winged their way south to participate in "Operation La Paz", the Junior Exchange Program. The students will live in the homes of Mexican families for one month in La Paz, Baja California, Mexico. Returning they will bring with them 32 Mexican companions who will be their guests in this community for one month. All set for the trip are, left to right: Don Thornburg, Lance Kolding, Duane Marzi, Scott Sweiss, Rodney Eldridge, Roy Cornwall, Wezlyn Martin, Jim Jones, George Lockwood, Jr., and Gordon White. The instructor and chaperone for the event is Warren Fishburn, Spanish teacher at Tularcitos.

BOARDING THE PLANE last week for their trip south to Baja California, Mexico, via San Diego, area students prepare for festive relationships with Mexican students.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a contracting business at 252 Casa Verde in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious trade name of "Viking Construction Co." and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address as follows, to wit:

Marland D. Winans
263 Modern Lane
Marina, California 93933

Witness my hand this 6th day of June, 1969.

(s) Marland D. Winans
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STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)SS
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 6th day of June A.D. in the year one thousand nine hundred and Sixty Nine before me, Norma J. Holste, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, personally appeared Marland D. Winans, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he has executed the same.

WITNESS MY HAND and official seal.

(s) Norma J. Holste
NORMA J. HOLSTE
Notary Public,
in and for said County
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My Commission Expires:
June 1, 1971
(SEAL)

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June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1969

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Dump Truck Service business at 1771 Napa Street in the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious trade name of Grewell Dump Truck Service and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name and address as follows, to wit:

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1771 Napa Street
Seaside, California 93955

Witness my hand this 6th day of June, 1969.

(s) Joseph B. Grewell
JOSEPH B. GREWELL

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Camp Fire girls hold traditional ceremony

THE PROCESSIONAL held at the beginning of the festivities as the Campfire Girls are led into the council fire under an archway of torches.

RECEIVING their wood-gatherers rings are Catherine Belleci, Cindy Harlander, Melody Mancebo and Laura Valbee as Mrs. Anna Harlander looks on.

THE TRADITIONAL LIGHTING of the camp-fire was a ritualistic part of the Campfire Girl's Grand Council Fire for the district held at the Trail and Saddle Club.

THE GRAND COUNCIL FIRE for the district, held at the Trail and Saddle Club under the auspices of the Campfire Girls. Here we find the girls sitting in the traditional camp fire circle.

The Rhyming Philosopher

REALISM

We all get a yen for adventure, to create some excitement, at least; though it's better by far to stay where we are until all such wild notions have ceased.

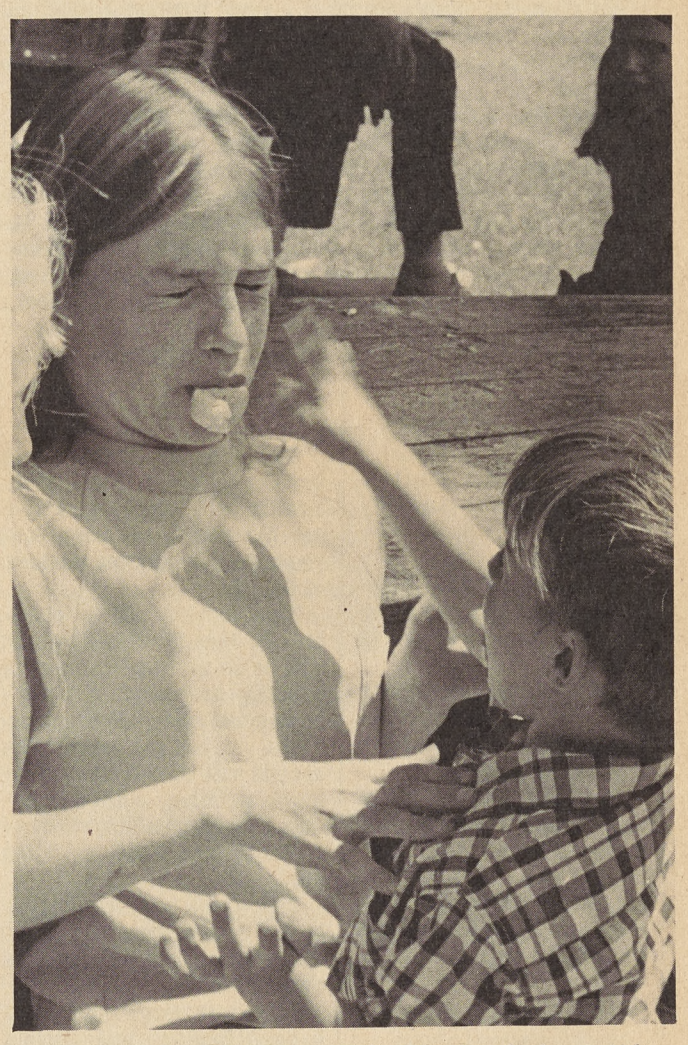
I gazed on the ominous ocean, and visioned the fishers of yore who searched the snide sea with a fisherman's glee for the herring or albacore.

So down to the deep in a dory went I with a will and away to catch the quick cod with a snickering rod where the porpoise and halibut play.

There's folks who forget fish can figure --- I learned this too little, too late; I sat there all night with a ghost of a bite, while they gobbled a bale of my bait.

The moral of this salty saga: the shopkeep should stick to his store. My kippers I plan to impinge from a can, and admire the sad ocean from shore.

No. 311 Harry W. Fletcher



ANITA BRECK WINCES as Chris King breaks her bubble-gum at the Community Chapel picnic.

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Summer is here along with hummingbirds, butterflies, fresh mushroom scrambled omlettes for breakfast, Lily of the Nile blooming blue and Coreopsio blooming yellow and weeds growing green. Summer is here with yummy chicken salad (all chunk white meat) with sliced almonds and pineapple creme dressing served with hot lemon herb bread. Summer is here with home 'SQUOZE' lemonade & fresh out of the oven pumpkin spice cookies.

Summer is here! What about you? Garden breakfast 8-11. Luncheon 12-3. Dessert tea 3-4:30. #6 Pilot Rd., Plaza de Flores. The Keeping Room, planted between Brattin and Oleander Nurseries, Carmel Valley Village. 6-25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ICE CREAM SOCIAL –Sunday June 29, 3:00-7:00 p.m. C.V. Community Chapel Fellowship Hall. Ice cream, delicious homemade cake, pie, cookies .. cones .. sundaes, with luscious homemade toppings. Come and bring the whole family. Benefit Chapel Guild projects. 6-25

COME ONE, COME ALL to the Carmel Valley Village Plaza de Flores (Del Fino – Pilot Rd. area) Fiesta, to introduce Arts in Action! A Design Workshop Weekend Walk Around this weekend and every weekend all summer.

For the Fiesta, Special Events include Batik, copper enamel, block printing, stained glass windows, lithography, flower arrangements, Saikei tray gardens, Bonsai, plastics, jewelry, metal sculpture, pottery, weaving, oil, water, acrylic painting.

Flamenco dancers, street singers, C.V. Designers Fashion Shows at Luncheon: Keeping Room, 1-2 p.m. Cocktail hour: Casa Carmela, 5-6 p.m. Suppertime: Plaza Linda, 7-8 p.m.

June 28, 29, from 11 a.m. on. 6-25

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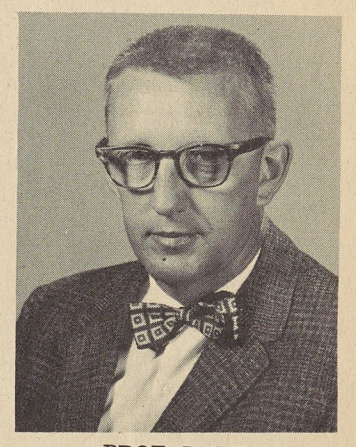
He replaces Professor Gilbert F. Kinney, employed at the school since June 1942, who will return to full-time teaching in the department.

A native of Easton, Pa., Prof. Duffin attended Lehigh University in Bethlehem, where he received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering in 1940. He received the Ph.D at the University of California at Berkeley in 1959.

Prior to coming to Monterey he was assistant professor of chemical engineering and director of the computer center at San Jose State College from 1959 to 1962.

Professor Duffin resides with his wife on Brookdale Drive, Carmel Valley.



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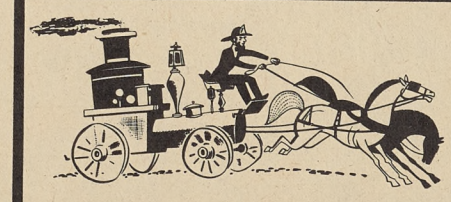

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Fiesta in CARMEL VALLEY

Preparations are nearly completed for the Plaza de Flores Fiesta to be presented by the joint organization of the del Fino and Pilot Road businesses on Saturday and Sunday.

Participating designer-artists will be: Edith Brattin with her one-woman show in oils; Dru Dunne's foliage collages with coordinated sculptural arrangements; Rudy Marzi will present ceramics on the wheel; Harry Conley, batiks; and Glenn Mewhinney working with resin plastics.

Guest artists will include: Jean Oaker working with embedded plastics; La Verne Stevens – driftwood found art; Dick Crispo – block prints; Terry Rinkley – stained glass, jewelry and lithographs; Saikei Society of Monterey– miniature gardens; Laya Brastoff – hand weaving; Jiro Oishi – wire sculpture; Duane Matterson – stoneware; and Fred and Bernie Host - leather, sculpture, and jewelry.

Also: Ruth Valpey working with jewelry and candles; Frank Craig – ceramics; and paintings done by Dick Crispo, Frieda Riise, Phyl Holt, Fay Hopkins, Stan Spohn, Lucile Herbert and Bernice Huber.

Working with sculpture will be Reynold Genest and Rob Holt with Bridget Hays working with jewelry and Nina McGiveran in weaving.

The calendar of events for the two day festival is as follows:

SATURDAY, 11:00 A.M.

Planting of the Children's Christmas Tree on del Fino Place by property owners Santos Corona and Tom Verga with the special 2nd and 3rd grade classes from Tularcitos School whose contribution made possible the purchase of the tree with Salih Mehdy and Edith Brattin as consultants.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

1 – 2 p.m. Designer fashion shows during Gourmet Buffet Lunch in the Garden of the Keeping Room, showing the styles of Ruth Valpey, Maloa Trimble, Harry Conley, Jeangy and Dru Dunne.
3 – 4 p.m. Mexican Folk Singers and Dancers from Alisal High, Salinas, Keeping Room.
5 – 6 p.m. Designer Fashion Show during cocktail hour, Casa Carmela.
6 – 7 p.m. Mexican Singers and Dancers, at Plaza Linda.
7 – 8 p.m. Designer Fashion Show during Supper Hour, Plaza Linda.
8 – 9 p.m. Flamenco Dancers and Musicians, Plaza Linda.

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THE HAWAIIAN HULA was much in evidence at the luau Saturday night.

An Hawaiian-Italian luau

Apparently the place to be on a Saturday night, especially like the one that just past, is at Lou's Casa Carmela. For it was on Saturday night that Lou's hosted its second annual Invitational Italian Luau.

With everyone dressed in Hawaiian costumes the party began with a cocktail hour served on the patio in south-sea atmosphere with exotic beverages. Joe, Christine, Michele, Gloria and Annette Bottaro along with Tegan Speicer, wearing matching muu-muus, served exotic "Pu-Pu", hot terriaki and meatballs.

The ladies were presented with Hawaiian Leis and the gentlemen were given Macaroni Leis to keep with the Hawaiian-Italian atmosphere.

A buffet dinner to showcase the talents of the chef at the Casa Carmela, Dino Bertolucci, included Hawaiian and Italian dishes from fresh pineapple to cannelloni, chicken, shrimp imperiale, roast pork and mahi-mahi salad.

The decorations were the inspiration of Jerry Edlund with huge ti-leave swags, and exquisite floral arrangements.

Entertainment was presented in the style and artistry of Lei Lani Emuans of Waikiki who presented Hawaiian and Tahitian dances straight from island folk-lore. A fire dance was also presented. Spontaneous dances were presented by some of the guests at the affair – with Betsy Bingham doing an ancient Hawaiian hula with John Furmanski, Tom Bottaro and Clay Hollister joining in.

Mrs. Bernice Huber, who has a one woman art show, and Dru Dunne of the "Keeping Room", and Jerry Edlund were personal guests.

Present at the festivities were Messrs. and Mmes. Mike Antoncich, Bill Rustad, Bud Armstrong, Bob Beckstrom, Clato Brochini, Bob Cozzen, Frank Crispo along with their daughter and her husband, the Millers, Randall Davis, Bill Dawson, Dean Diaz, John Furmanski, Gordon Harlander, Richard King along with Mrs. King's mother Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Messier, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald III; also Messrs. and Mmes. Stephan McCann, Louis Moore, Rex Pryer, Thor Rassmussen with the Spauldings, Jim Smith, Michael Viljoen, and David Osgood.

Also present were Mildred Armstrong, Coral Armstrong, Dale Bouche, Katherine Carlson, Mrs. Richard Dick, Mrs. Arthur Dresser, Vaughn Hamilton, Clay Hollister, Virginia Shower, Don Sweiss and Katheryn Walker.

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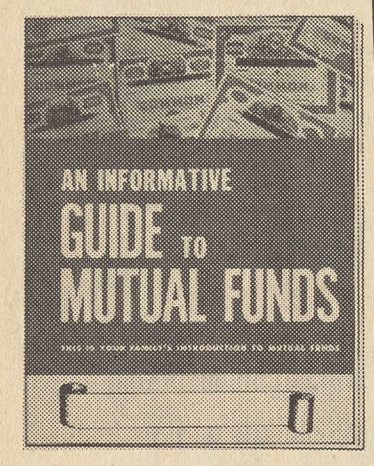

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